

## Thought For Tomorrow

What we have done with our pigs by breeding and environment we ought to be able also to do with our politicians.

—Leonard Woolf.

# WORONI

DON'T FORGET

ESSAYS  
OVERDUE

START WRITING

1959/C.

NEWSPAPER OF THE C.U.C. STUDENTS' UNION

WEDNESDAY, 24th JUNE, 1959

## C.U.C. TO BE INCLUDED AT ROYAL MEAL

At least six students of the Canberra University College will be invited to a "democratic buffet lunch" to meet Princess Alexandra when she visits Canberra in August.

About 180 examples of Canberra youth between the ages of 18 and 25 will be invited to the luncheon.

The formula for selection has not yet been finalised, but about one in twenty will receive invitations.

Officials believe there are about 3,500 young people in this age group in the capital city.

Total enrolment at the C.U.C. is well over 600, but many of these are married part-timers who are over the age limit.

There are nearly 150 full-time students, who would be eligible, except for those who are only seventeen. There is also a large body of young part-timers, mostly with jobs in the Public Service, whose exact size is unknown.

Some students who miss out could be included as members of outside organisations.

Both sexes will be equally represented, but invitations will be issued singly, not to couples.

### But If You Are Married

An exception will be made with young married couples, a number of whom will be invited.

The Metropolitan Press has been unable to find out whether strong liquor will be supplied at the function, as bureaucrats fear headline distortion, whatever their answer.

However, they thought that there would be plenty of "lolly-water" available.

The Prime Minister's Department has not yet decided how to select guests. There are no protocol lists for young citizens of Canberra.

### NUPTIAL CENTRE AT UNIVERSITIES

Two Japanese Universities in the Kansai District, Kwansai-Gakuin University and Dodisha University have a matrimonial agency on the campus. When, in 1957, Kwansai-Gakuin alumni association announced the project to set up a matrimonial centre, it created a sensation.

The matrimonial centre of Dodisha University Alumni Association was formed this year with a view to prevent a considerable number of women students from leaving the university before finishing the full course of studies. It seems they give up college because they are afraid that, after a four-year course at the university, they will be 23 to 24 years old and that it will be very difficult for them to take time to find a husband.

Student representatives might be nominated by the Principal, Professor Herbert Burton, or by the Students' Representative Council.

Members of the S.R.C. and officials of other student bodies would be possible selections.

Another possibility is that all young people interested might be permitted to send in applications, in which case the guest list would be determined by balloting.

There will be no "vetting" of applicants, as organisers want the function to be as representative as possible.

Some young students who miss out may get invitations to the State Ball at Parliament House that evening, though unavailability of the courtyards owing to wintry conditions will reduce the numbers invited.

Princess Alexandra will have two and a half free days during her brief four-day visit. However, it is considered unlikely that she will visit the College.

### REVUE SCRIPTS IN BANANALAND

The Queensland S.R.C. have requested the C.U.C. to send them copies of past revue scripts.

They said that as this year is Queensland's centenary year, they wanted the annual Queensland revue to be of higher standard than usual.

However, some C.U.C. scripts were despatched.

## S.R.C. DINES ON STUDENT FUNDS

Every member of the retiring S.R.C., except secretary, Mike Austin, attended a dinner given to members of the retiring S.R.C. by the retiring S.R.C. in the dining-room of the Hotel Canberra.

The dinner, which cost £23, was paid out of Student Association funds.

The S.R.C. members decided to have a re-union every year before the Commencement Ball, to celebrate a year of sound administration.

The dinner began at 7.15 and continued for two hours. It consisted of soup, fish, an entree, poultry, ice-cream, peaches, savouries and other dishes.

The elected representatives of the Students' Association also consumed five bottles of pink champagne, at cost of £8.

Arts representative, Judith Baskin, had to leave early at

## Indonesian Students Visit C.U.C.



ABOVE: This is the Indonesian delegation which visited us late in first term. Extreme left is Amril Abbas, Paiman Aroean smiles broadly next door, perhaps because Miss Krismartini is next to him. After Oetojo Mahdi comes ex-President Barry Schick, followed by delegation leader Kwa Khay Twan and Hamid Alhadad.

RIGHT: Paiman smiles again—after all, he's now sitting next to fresher Anne Garland. New S.R.C. Secretary, Bob de Viana, studies the camera on right.

—Photo, courtesy "Woroni".

## Full-timer for President

Nineteen-year-old ping-pong player Colin Mackerras was elected as the new president of C.U.C. Students' Association in the first election held under the new regulations.

The old postal voting system was abolished.

A total of 165 votes was cast in the presidential election, Mr. Mackerras defeated Miss Judith Baskin.

The other members of the S.R.C. were:

ARTS: Shirley Jessop and Gail Tregear.

LAW: Peter Ryan and Ronald Fraser.

SCIENCE: John Archer and David Funnel.

COMMERCE: Robert de Viana and Gordon McCarthy.

ORIENTAL STUDIES: Gwilym Davies.

PUB. ADMIN.: John Nosworthy.

NON. FAC.: Robert Reece.



COLIN MACKERRAS

The quota of votes for election in the arts faculty was 18, in commerce 10, and in law 3. Ballot Box 6229 (Uriarra) was loaned by the Commonwealth Electoral Office for the elections.

PRESIDENT: Colin Mackerras is a second-year student pursuing Oriental Studies. Ex-

tremely enthusiastic, he aims to continue the regime of efficiency inaugurated by his predecessor. He is an executive member of the Newman Society.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Ron Fraser, third-year law student, has had a distinguished career at the College since he was dux of the High School in 1956.

He has acted in plays and revues, held executive positions on the Law Society and the Dramatic Society, and was a member of the last S.R.C.

SECRETARY: Bob de Viana is a third-year Commerce student, of nominally Spanish extraction, whose pet project at the moment is to paint the Common Room.

TREASURER: This could also be spelt McCarthy, since Gordon McCarthy and before him brother Alf have run S.R.C. finances for several years.

PUBLICITY OFFICER: Bob Reece is a popular second-year student, whose newly created post aims to put the College on the map.

### TO CAP IT ALL

Auckland University in New Zealand has asked the secretary of the C.U.C. Students' Association if Canberra would agree to an exchange of "Capping Books."

Capping Week in New Zealand is equivalent to Commem. Week in Australian centres of higher learning, and in Auckland includes the presentation of the annual revue, a Commem-type procession and the sale of the "Capping Book," which is the digest of student wit and humour.

Canberra University College produces no capping book.



Hockey players have been asking what they must do to rate the main headline on the sports page. Rumour is that they were told they would get them when the hockey Firsts won a match, which means that football, as one hockey enthusiast commented bitterly, should stay at the top for the rest of the year.

It could have been better put. "Farrago," the Melbourne University paper, ran a photo of "Mr. Stephen Charles addressing a somewhat disinterested student body at the last General Meeting." Must have been a grave problem.

Remark by female student closer to home, accepting copy of "Woroni": "I hope it's not as bad as the last one."

Headline in Sydney paper: Messel Seeks Space in U.K. Satellite. I'm sure every scientist in Australia would be delighted to send the physics professor aloft in a home-made, non-returning satellite of his very own.

A Russian professor believes an atomic spaceship from Mars exploded in Siberia in 1910. I thought America had the monopoly of those stories. At least the Russian sounded convincing.

Understatement of the year: the Rugby Club publicity officer's comment on a 36-0 thrashing—"Our effort against R.M.C. Staff was not impressive."

One of the doors of the Common Room was broken. So from somewhere round the College they procured a very serviceable replacement, whose only drawback was the sign on it.

When the "LADIES" was removed, everybody was content. Which leaves us wondering: where did it come from? And where it came from, what happens now?

There is a story that some years ago every student taking a certain subject handed in their first term essay on time. The professor was taken to hospital with severe shock.

The more usual state of affairs is summed up in a little verse which runs:

Procrastinate,  
Slow rate,  
Essay late,  
Lecturer hate.

In the "Sun," 8th May, is a note that some of the Victorian State Government's share of Tattersall's lottery goes to the Mental Hygiene Authority.

Some of the nuns at the College were reading "Woroni." "It's quite good, isn't it?" said one. "As a matter of fact, I posted a copy to my Mother Superior."

"Oh, no, surely not!" came the startled chorus.

"Of course," added the nun hastily, "I cut some of the bits out first."

When the American soldiers were here during the war, a firm manufacturing women's panties had the slogan: One Yank, and they're off.

OUR SKI-ING GOODS  
HAVE ARRIVED

from  
EUROPE



**ALLY  
NISH**  
SPORTS DEPOT  
CITY, A.C.T.  
J 2741

To fill up space, and provide a restful  
border to the rest of the page.

BE CAREFUL — SHE READS

# "WORONI"

WEDNESDAY, 24th JUNE, 1959

## Quadrant Misunderstood

"QUADRANT" is a magazine which has been misunderstood and misjudged, particularly in reviews appearing in this journal in previous years.

Not until the last issue of "Woroni" has it been given something approaching its due, perhaps because its origin and aims have not been fully appreciated.

The Australian Association for Cultural Freedom is composed not of "right-wingers," but of liberals in the best sense of the word.

Editor James McCauley, though his rightist sympathies are well-known, has done a consistently fine job in implementing the principle propounded in the first number of "QUADRANT": "To publish work of interest and merit on any topic without regard to the affiliation or repute of the author, the sole requirement being that the material be worth reading."

His magazine is neither right or left wing, but rather neutral and moderate, yet intellectually stimulating. It is "rightist" only in that it refuses to partake of the inebriating cup of progressivism, and opposes Communism because it is a form of extremism.

It remains a forum for differing opinions, containing writing of quality and importance.

No. 10, the one with the red cover, shows no falling off in this standard.

A brief portrait of Pasternak

and his beliefs is of value in understanding Dr. Zhivago. Pasternak is a truly great man, who is swept to no political or ideological extreme and who values the individual as such.

He makes Zhivago say: "When I hear people speak of reshaping life, it makes me lose my self-control and fall into despair." His mature observation and love of freedom has been well brought out by the author of the article.

### Dissertation

#### On Utopia

Vin Buckley's dissertation on "Utopianism and Vitalism in Australian Literature" is a sound and penetrating analysis of two of the main forces that have shaped Australian writing.

He not only traces their influence and disparages their failings; he can also appreciate the quality of the writing produced under such influences.

Perhaps the finest writing in this issue is to be found in Manning Clark's story, "Monologue by a Man in Black."

This satirises the Department of External Affairs for its

philistinism of the 1940's and its present day barrenness.

It is Manning Clark, the supreme intellectual, we encounter here, not the Clark of broad sympathy. The trenchant satire in this feat of double demolition commands respect, while producing the required quantum of revulsion.

Of note, too, is Hugh Atkinson's story, "Burning Bright."

Vinny d'Cruz contributes a fascinating account of Acharya Bhava, one of the most interesting idealists to-day, who seeks to acquire enough land in common ownership, donated by the landed classes, to feed the starving peasants of India.

Only Charles Higham and James McCauley contributed anything to distinguish the poetry, but theirs is good indeed. Pasternak's poem does not get across in its full force as poetry, though it is an interesting piece of work.

### All This

#### As Well

There are several other items of value, and a few trifles, as well as a book-review section of high standard and with a wide coverage.

It is to be hoped that this vital, well-stocked magazine will become popular at the C.U.C. There is real quality in its consistently admirable content, which could help to lessen the parochialism of the students at the College.

— RONALD FRASER.

## "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" Flops

Film-goers in Canberra recently saw Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The write-up accorded this work of art in the Press and elsewhere was twice as good as the drama itself.

After watching it carefully, I disliked it for several reasons.

The character of the young husband's father, a rich and portly southern landowner of 65 dying of cancer, is as vulgar as I have not seen for a long time.

Constantly and cynically using four-letter words, he is a foul-mouthed and shock-proof exponent of sex.

But early in the play, he is offended and outraged by a prompted Negro girl's bit of sex-play; later, he is suddenly hesitant to tell a dirty story, though there is no apparent change or previous qualms.

The happy ending was obviously tacked on with a view to box-office.

In a bogus sequence, the husband who has spurned sex-

State should interfere with the internal affairs of another.

By B. H. PIETERS  
Director for International  
Affairs, A.S.B., South Africa

This, however, is constantly being done by associations and institutions outside our boundaries. We consider it to be a most contemptible act of betrayal of our country when a South African student association urges the foreigner to interfere.

We, the A.S.B., stand four-square behind our Government. We know that its aims are humanitarian. Our enemies are liberalists and leftists.

The liberalists are following a policy of short-term humanitarianism which, in the long run, will turn out to be inhumane. The leftists are never humanitarian, neither to-day or in the future.

We prefer a long-term humanitarianism which would prove humane, also in the centuries to come. We are attempting to find the best biological solution, and we, the young generation, do not hesitate to say that we shall give our blood in order to realise what we consider the most Christian solution to all racial difficulties.

We know the enemy, who is out to mongrelise the world, and we shall fight him whenever he shows his face.

### Our Friends

#### Are Powerless

We have millions of friends all over the globe, but unfortunately they are not in control of the great propaganda machine.

Nevertheless, we are convinced, in our young hearts, that the white race will survive and will refuse to be destroyed by those who believe that race mixing is an act of the highest moral value.

### Fraser Dressed Down

You did a fine job in lampooning Mr. Fraser in "Woroni." As for his lack of evening dress, such bounders must not be tolerated.

—CRAVAT.

We should be pleased if all academic institutions of this world would take note of this protest, and that we South Africans are being submitted to a defamatory campaign such as the world has never seen before.

Academic freedom means freedom to find the truth, the whole truth. May our academic colleagues overseas use that academic freedom to establish the truth about South Africa, and nothing but the truth.

### SPRING-IN-FALL

I ask you from my den of thieves  
What keeps you sane 'midst falling leaves?  
Among the horde no like is found,  
In those ribbed dead that silt to the ground,  
The ages-laden ground.

For my part, in my cavern-haunted mind,  
No song is chanted but brings me to the rind;  
No kind of funeral falsehood there can bind me close,  
But shot in beams of vision clings the host,  
The host of life-in-death.

Fragmented in the heaving world  
Each splinter stabs with truth  
That issues from the blackloined ground,  
The mouldering bone-built ground.

Rest quiet—decay is life awhile,  
The holy, deathly smile,  
Away, and to evade is but to flee  
The holy, deathly smile,  
Levelling as begetting in eternity.

—R.G.F.

### PRESS CUTTINGS

Labour M.P.'s were acting in the best interests of the party in accepting the Parliamentary salary increases. They argued that they were acting strictly in accordance with basic Labour principles which urged wage rises for every section of the community.

S.M.H. (7/5/59).

The head was then fastened to a pole and strung up outside the Yemeni Ministry of Health for several days.

S.M.H. (10/5/59).

Refinements include an electric button concealed in the bedroom wall which, when pressed, converts a plush upholstered chair into a lavatory seat.

S.M.H. (10/5/59).

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### Readers' Letters

I feel Mr. Miller ("Woroni," 59/B.) is being unduly pessimistic regarding "Woroni." He is right that there must be issue-conscious students before this journal can reach a satisfactory standard, but this will come.

At the moment it is doing a reasonable job in keeping students up to date in University affairs, and imposes a sense of unity as well as individual importance.

What is needed is material on current contentious matter as well as some creative writing. I have faith that this will be forthcoming, and I know that you, sir, are waiting its nascence.

The time when you had to write this paper virtually single-handed is already ebbing away, and will be replaced by a consciousness of duty on the part of those literate students who have something to say.

—R. G. FRASER.

A grave tendency towards subtle snobbery is becoming apparent.

Certain plutocrats wander into lectures and practical classes with their trousers ostentatiously folded up, indicating to all that they are proud owners of bicycles. Worst of all, a smear of deception exists, for I suspect that a certain gentleman who regularly exposes his leg is a fraud.

Having convinced his audience that he is the proprietor of a bicycle, he leaves the lecture, rolls down his trousers and continues on foot.

While little can be done against the first mentioned snob-mongers, I am sure that the second, much more dangerous type can be eradicated. A law should be introduced that compels all those of the folded-up-trousers sect to exhibit an emblem of bicycle ownership, in the form of a chromium-plated bicycle pump.

—V. B. GLEESON.

## LEGALITIES

It is now some time since the Law Society has secured the attention of "Woroni" readers, leading the ignorant to suppose that it has been interred along with the abortive and malformed Arts Society.

This is decidedly not so. One may say quite truthfully that we have not needed to do battle with anybody for some time.

The rest of the College has either been functioning fairly competently, as with the S.R.C., or has degenerated from an idiotic St. Vitus Dance to a self-induced rigor mortis.

As the president of this Society has stated, "We aren't aware that we've got anything to beat."

Far from being inactive last year, we achieved a great deal, such as a highly successful law hall, an uproarious Mock Trial, a marked improvement in Library Facilities for Law Students and the founding of a study group.

Much of our success was due to the energy and ability of our President, Lou Coutts.

No noise was needed to underline these achievements, but I am making a medium-pitched noise about it now, in order that "Woroni" readers may become acquainted with the existence and the vitality of the most progressive Society the College can boast.

No less a body of achievement is to be expected this year. Jack Knight, newly-elected President, has already

indicated that he will pull no punches in obtaining Law Students' rights.

A veteran of student politics, as well of the more contentious kind, he can be relied upon for vigour in fulfilling his office and a fighting demeanour in maintaining our views and lambasting hasty critics.

The agenda for this year is well filled. The second Law Ball at which all students are welcome (it is a very fine show) will be held on the 26th June.

A Mock Trial on 3rd July (R. v. Knight on a charge of having murdered ex-secretary Fraser), promises all the elements of a riotous evening (just ask last year's participants and spectators), and there will be a series of Moots designed to make Law subjects more vital and interesting to Law Students.

Which reminds me: Mr. J. D. Button is ailing; the wages of virtue?

We should also like to thank Cheshire's for their generous offer, in "Woroni," 1959/A back page, to let us have "Cases on Trust" but we feel that Law Students should remain critical.

—LEASE HOLD.

# Drama Society Will Now Be Legitimized

A General Meeting of the Canberra University Dramatic Society unanimously adopted with only minor amendments a new constitution designed to "legitimize" a body "born out of wedlock."

*The aims of the society were stated to be to put on plays and play readings, to give students an opportunity to "express an interest in drama, both as theatre and literature, and learn its techniques and crafts through practical ventures."*

The constitution also pledged participation in the Revue, the National Eisteddfod and the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, social activities, and the establishment of a drama school in future years.

When questioned whether the meeting, consisting as it did of unfinancial members, could legally adopt the draft constitution, President Ron Fraser said that the meeting was "perfectly entitled to act unconstitutionally."

Mr. G. Davies objected to the procedure for calling Special General Meetings, arguing that only four days notice gave too much opportunity for pressure groups to pack meetings.

However, President Fraser assured him that "Any meeting with which I disagree will be well-publicised."

## Student Christians Moving

*The Australian Students' Christian Movement have a branch at the C.U.C. and meet weekly for Bible Studies and discussions.*

All those interested are cordially invited to attend every Tuesday night from 6 p.m. till 6.50 p.m. in the Social Psychology Room.

The aims of the A.S.C.M. are:

- To confront students with Jesus Christ and His Gospel.
- To lead them to commit themselves to Him and His Gospel.
- To help them to grow into His likeness and in the understanding of the Christian Faith.
- To unite them in the fellowship of His Church and in the devotion of their lives to the service of the Kingdom of God.

The College branch is at present following the study course put forward in the A.S.C.M. study book "Co-mission."

We began activities this year with a barbecue held out at Kambah on March 14th.

Further information may be obtained from the secretary, Nea Sides, at Narellan House (phone J2653).

There was strenuous debate over the proposed provision of a quorum of seven financial members of the society for meetings.

It was urged that the number should be raised to ten, as seven was small enough to constitute a pressure group.

Others replied that with the small membership of the society, a quorum of ten might be impossible to achieve. It was suggested that the words "one-third of the society" be substituted.

Mr. Gwilym Davies objected to Section 10. This read: "A copy of this constitution may be obtained from the Secretary of the Society." Argued Gwilym: "This was redundant, since until one had a copy of the document, one could not know one was entitled to one. He commented: "This is such a cumbersome constitution."

President Fraser replied that Mr. Davies' remarks were "noted with interest."

After further argument, Mr. Davies requested that the amended section be read to the meeting.

The section then read: "At all General Meetings, a quorum shall consist of one-third of the members of the society, whichever shall be less."

The reading finally adopted was "ten members or one-third of the financial membership, whichever shall be more."

President Fraser commented that the provision was "beautifully flexible but morally binding."

There was some merriment over Section 3(b) which provided that "no person shall be entitled to participate in the dramatic functions of the Society unless he or she is a financial member of the Society. Provided that the Committee has discretion to enlist the aid of persons not financial members of the Society."

Miss Stella Ford asked why no play was entered in the National Eisteddfod at Canberra, when Sydney University had sent two.

The conflict with Revue and the forgetfulness of the executive were advanced in extenuation.

In a statement after the meeting, President Fraser said: "This society, please note, is now blessed with a Constitution."

"It's executive has (we believe) drive and purpose, and wishes to make this a successful and respected society."

### Support Wanted

"What is now required is support — support from students. As one of the few cultural societies in this College, we feel this support is well-merited and vital to our intellectual reputation."

"A play to be produced during second term will shortly be chosen, and it will represent us at the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival. This is our chance to bring ourselves to the notice of other universities, so give us your blessing in the form of financial membership, and if you feel that way inclined, active participation. "It's worth the candle."

## They Say It's Like a Pedestrian Crossing

There has been a widespread reaction to a new creation fathered by ex-S.R.C. member Rafe de Crespigny.

The object is the official tie of the Students' Association, adopted by the last S.R.C. at Mr. de Crespigny's urging.

The design consists of alternate diagonal blue and yellow bands, separated by thin black stripes.

Initial reaction was critical, many freshers complaining that they had just escaped from High School and did not like the suggestive overtones of the tie.

One student said the tie was

like "a bloody pedestrian crossing" and another compared it to a "striped carpet-snake in the mating season."

Miss Joan Morgan said: "I haven't seen it, but the description's enough. I don't want to."

"Too loud," said Miss Mary Eccles. "That horrible gold!"

"Good grief, what a mess," said a startled male student, on being confronted with the design.

New S.R.C. secretary, Bob de Viana, refused to comment. "I think the S.R.C. should be unbiased," he said. "We should not criticise past S.R.C.'s. Besides I never wear a tie."

### Tie Supported

However, other S.R.C. members supported the tie.

Miss Shirley Jessop said that a bright tie was needed to counterbalance the black blazer.

Treasurer, Gordon McCarthy strongly defended the originality and distinctiveness of the design.

A few students said the proposed designs should have been submitted to a general meeting for a decision, or at any rate, examples exhibited for public comment.

Mr. Malcolm Harrison sug-

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

The 8th International Student Conference at its recent meeting in Peru decided to make a concrete gesture of solidarity towards the students and people of North Africa by rebuilding the school at Sakiet-sidi-Youssef, so recently bombed by the French air force.

Austrian students have decided to go out on general strike, if the government's endowments to the universities are poor in the future as they have been until now.

In protest against next year's fee increases, the students' Association of Hebrew University called a strike and demonstration at the end of March.

Student circles in Sweden have suggested that a former women's prison in Stockholm be remodelled to provide temporary living quarters for students. They believe this would provide facilities for a rather large number of students.

A group of C.U.C. freshers were recently fined £3/15/- after one of them had put his foot through a wall in Narellan while dashing down a corridor.

### WHAT THEY SAY

Australia is primarily an agricultural country and I think people who live close to the land are not so likely to fall for Communism.

—Stanley Yankus.

What's there to be happy about?

—Mildred Yankus.

You ought to get a double bed — I can't put my legs out far enough.

—Marion Beveridge.

I'll defend this lady's honour even if she won't.

—Malcolm Harrison.

If we expunge this word and have nothing better, can we put it back again?

—Stella Ford.

You men know how to keep warm, don't you?

—Mona la Rue.

No more horror films for me.

—Boris Karloff.

There's nothing so new as

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## MORE MARRIAGE

In a surprise ceremony at the beginning of the C.U.C. holidays, well-known student, Richard Rafe Champion de Crespigny, married third year Arts student, Christa Boltz.

The quiet wedding was celebrated in the Lutheran Church, Turner, by Pastor W. T. Lutze.

Mr. de Crespigny is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. G. de Crespigny, who came from Adelaide to attend the wedding.

Before becoming electoral officer for the recent Student Association elections he was an influential member of the S.R.C.

The bride is a part-timer and president of the Women's Hockey Club. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boltz, of Turner.

She wore a blue polished cotton princess line dress with a pleat in the front revealing

a panel of ruched blue tulle, and carried a spray of white sweet peas.

After afternoon tea at the home of the bride's parents the couple had dinner at the Motel Canberra.

The retiring president and the treasurer of the S.R.C. arranged the decoration of the bridal car.

After a night at the Motel, the couple left for a three-week honeymoon in Adelaide and Melbourne.

They intend to continue living in Canberra, and Mr. de Crespigny will continue his studies in the school of Oriental Studies at the College.

## Dispute Settled

A threatened dispute over the science faculty elections was satisfactorily settled at the Annual General Meeting of the Students' Association.

On the closing date for nominations, Returning Officer Rafe de Crespigny ascertained that there were no nominations in science, and arranged for two female members of the science faculty to nominate.

To complicate the issue, one fresher science student asked to second a nomination realised what was afoot and signed a false name.

Until this time, science freshers had been under the impression that they could not nominate.

Three more nominations were hastily prepared, and put in the nominations box at about 10.30 p.m. on the last day.

But shortly before this, Mr. de Crespigny had cleared the boxes, and declared the election closed.

He declared the two female students elected unopposed.

The fresher science students protested, alleging that the poll should not have been closed until midnight, and pointing out, also, that as one of the signatures on the nomination papers of the two girls was fictitious, the election was invalid.

A motion was prepared, for submission to the A.G.M. urging that the science election be set aside. However, the motion was withdrawn when the returning officer reported:

"Complete confusion developed over the nominations for the science faculty group . . . there seems no alternative but to declare the nominations and elections in the science group void."

The positions were filled by the A.G.M., John Archer and David Funnell being elected unopposed.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Showing considerable improvement on last year's performances, the women's hockey team won a match during the holidays.

This was despite embarrassing illness and absences, which forced the team to forfeit one match to W.R.A.N.S.

On 23rd May, with only a team of eight girls, University went down 6-0 to Canberra High 1.

To make amends, a more numerous team of nine girls

justified the attendance of an encouragingly large band of supporters with a decisive 5-0 win over Grammar I the following week.

University was mostly on the attack, though indecisive work in the circle and excellent defence by the Grammar goalie at first impeded scoring.

Then a movement across to the right wing and a burst of speed from Rachel Webb brought the first goal of the season.

After half-time, University girls were irresistible.

Irmgard Brunswick scored spectacularly, ending up on the ground in a familiar position, and centre forward, Deslee Sallows followed with another.

The same pair scored another goal each to take the full-time score to five.

UNIVERSITY, 5 (Brunswick 2, Sallows 2, Webb goals) d. GRAMMAR I, 0.

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## WORONI CRITICISED

Several features of "Woroni" were criticised at the final meeting of the S.R.C. on Thursday, 8th May, at the end of first term.

The chief criticism was the lack of solid items and the high proportion of "guff."

Members argued that not enough coverage was given to more serious matters, such as the S.R.C.

Rafe de Crespigny criticised the prominence given to football on the back page. Mr. de Crespigny plays for the hockey firsts.

Ron Fraser thought that there was far too much sport, while stale news items were also criticised.

The S.R.C. decided to recommend that steps be taken to secure serious articles on controversial or top-

ical subjects from the students, and also to let them know that they could contribute to "Woroni."

There was a criticism of the large space devoted to the coverage of the 1959 Revue, TOP HEAVY, and the mention of actual names in frivolous items.

It was decided to recommend to the incoming S.R.C. that a publicity officer be appointed to assist in making the work of student representatives better known in the College, and in Canberra.

# UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM BOOSTS PLACING ON LADDER

After a run of victories, the University Rugby Union team has moved into third position on the Reserve Grade ladder, out of eleven teams.

Ahead of them are Royals, Ainslie and R.M.C. III. R.M.C. Staff are also well placed on the ladder, behind University.

After two tough matches against highly rated teams, the University side has been gaining in combination and confidence. The forward side has developed well, and the backline, at last getting a reasonable share of the ball, is looking much better.

University could just field teams during the holidays. The father of University's captain, Gwilym Davies, saved the day driving down players from the Corrimall-Wollongong area.

Gwilym is now captain of the team, elected to replace the injured Alf Preece.

Following are accounts of matches played during the holidays in chronological order.

## University v. Norths

After an attractive game at Manuka Oval University ran out the winners by 20-11.

Newcomer, George Martin, celebrated his entry into the team with a brilliant game at breakaway, capping his effort with a fine solo try.

University's back line did not live up to its forwards. The ball hardly ever reached the wings and the centres were often out of position and missed tackles.

After North's breakaway, Flood, had scored for the Greens, Tony May replied with a penalty goal. Then University five-eighths, Percy Mildren, kicked through, gathered well and went in for a neat try wide out.

Winger Chris Jay made it 9-3 with a try on the blind side.

From a scrum on the North's line, prop, Reg. Jennings scored and Tony May converted University led 14-6.

George Martin put University further ahead by squirming free from a lineout and running forty yards to score, beating several players to do so.

As full-time approached, Jay lobbed the ball inside to Brett Odgers, who ran hard to put the seal on University's victory.

UNIVERSITY, 20 (Mildren, Jay, Jennings, Martin, Odgers tries, May goal, penalty goal) d. NORTHS, 11 (Flood, Scott, Flanagan tries, Wheelhouse goal).

## University v. Easts

After the end-of-term dance the night before, University found the rock-hard surface of Majura Oval and the spoiling tactics of Eastern Suburbs unsettling.

The match was scrubby and undistinguished, but maintained interest as the score remained close.

Tony Magi and Reg Jennings finally scored two converted tries from loose play to put University well in front.

## BOOKS JUST PUBLISHED

- "The End of Modernity" By James McAuley Price 17/6  
Essays on literature, art and culture
- "Poetry and Morality" By Vincent Buckley Price 34/9  
Studies on the criticism of Matthew Arnold, T. S. Eliot and F. R. Leavis
- "Alciphron: Letters of Fishermen, Farmers, Courtesans and Parasites" Price 27/6

**CHESHIRE'S**  
Garema Place, Civic Centre

UNIVERSITY, 13 (Magi, Jennings tries, Funnell 2 goals, penalty goal) d. EASTS, 5 (a forward try, McPherson goal).

## University v. Royals

In an unlucky game at Northbourne, University drew six-all with Royals, the leading team on the Reserve Grade ladder.

A penalty goal by Funnell and a spectacular try by Brett Odgers, who wrapped himself round the goalpost as he scored, gave the students a 6-nil lead at half-time.

Unfortunately Funnell missed the conversion in front of the posts.

## PROGRESS

Won 6, lost 2, drawn 1.  
129 points scored, 94 scored against.

Position on table: 3rd.

### SCORERS

	Tries	Gls.
Odgers	7	1
Martin	3	—
Mildren	3	4
Davies	3	3
Jay	3	—
Preece	3	2
Magi	2	—
Jennings	2	—
Stevenson	2	—
May	1	2
Hewitt	1	—
Funnell	—	4

In the second stanza, with the downhill run and the sun and wind behind them, Royals attacked constantly, but fine cover defence held them to two unconverted tries, one in each corner.

UNIVERSITY, 6 (Odgers try, Funnell penalty goal) drew with ROYALS, 6 (O'Keefe, Bingley tries).

## University v. R.M.C. Reds

University played mercilessly to annihilate the Cadets by 48-0.

Nine of the twelve tries were scored by backs, only one of whom failed to score.

The students were superior in all departments, despite some periods of scrappy play and the incessant stream of not

always understandable penalties awarded against them.

Odgers opened the scoring after seven minutes from a backline movement, and Hewitt followed with another after taking an inpass from Jay.

A good side-step by Percy Mildren sent Odgers in again.

From a close scrum, lock forward Stevenson snapped up a rolling ball and went over.

Then came the best try of the match, as full back Preece, back after injury, beat the entire Duntroon team with a dazzling run up the sideline to bring the half-time score to 15-0.

Gwilym Davies snapped up a dropped ball to score, and kick the first conversion. He kicked another when right winger, Chris Jay, outpaced the defence to score under the posts.

Mildren scored two tries in succession, both of which he converted, the first when he kicked through, the second from a sidestep.

Breakaway George Martin scored from loose play, then Mildren sent Jay in for his second. Good work saw Martin go in again for the final try.

UNIVERSITY, 48 (Odgers 2, Jay 2, Mildren 2, Martin 2, Preece, Hewitt, Davies, Stevenson tries, Davies 3, Mildren 3 goals) d. R.M.C. REDS, 0.

## UNIVERSITY v. QUEANBEYAN

The backline was mainly responsible for a 20-8 win over the weak Queanbeyan side.

The normally strong forward pack gave a lack-lustre display and won very little of the ball in the second half.

From the kick-off Odgers scored for University. Tries by Preece, who made a brilliant run through the entire Queanbeyan team to duplicate last week's effort, and another by Odgers, gave University a 9-0 lead at the interval.

A burst from the Whites brought them to within one point of the students, but University stirred from its lethargy to add three more tries, including a third from Odgers, a good forward try by Stevenson, and a bumping run by break-

away Hargreaves, in which he ignored two supports to score his first try of the season.

New recruit, Gilmour, was promising at inside centre. Davies gave a good display at half, but five-eighths Mildren was reluctant to part with the ball and wasted possession with needless kicking.

Alf Preece was a spectacular fullback, despite a few lapses, but injured his other knee and is again doubtful for the next game.

Tony Magi was carried off during the first half with a painful ligament injury to his left leg and was replaced by Stevenson.

In contrast to the dull display of the normally fiery forwards, the backline really looked capable of putting the ball to good use.

UNIVERSITY, 20 (Odgers 3, Preece, Stevenson, Hargreaves tries, Mildren goal) d. QUEANBEYAN, 8 (R. Oyals try, Watkins goal, penalty goal).

# Angry Young Man



The other day, in order to remedy a shortage of anger, I was privileged to inspect a cubicle at the C.U.C.

This example of bureaucratic expediency was approximately five and a half feet wide. It is, I believe, a converted verandah.

Even in its original condition it cannot have been a particularly unique or outstanding specimen of architecture.

With the deposits of several generations of carpentry added, this dust-filled, draughty, unheated, exposed, chilly, crowded and depressing monstrosity is a fitting monument to the vision and concern for student welfare exercised by our bombastic administration.

Into this area is jammed the materials, equipment and office of the S.R.C., this illustrious rag, "Woroni," cartons of crockery, three cupboards, a table, typewriters and masses of other junk.

As a result, this constricted, badly designed, awkwardly shaped, thinly partitioned verandah masquerading as an office bulges like a pregnant camel.

As another result, nearly all business of importance is transacted in the common room, which is already crowded by the droves of juveniles known as freshers, who were foisted on us at the beginning of the year.

The administration is converting ancient bathrooms into offices and lecturers' studies.

While depriving students of the opportunity to indulge in ablutionary activities on the premises, there is no hint that the extra space so provided is to be used in any way to relieve the chronic overcrowding and frustrating inadequacy of the present apology for an office.

I would like to thank those individuals who smashed the glass of the phone booth, with the result that my shouted conversations can now be heard out in the street.

If this happens again, I will demand that the S.R.C. install a telephone over which one can speak in a normal voice without having to use any pen-nies.

—ANGRY YOUNG MAN.

# HOCKEY HIT BY HOLIDAYS

The University Hockey Firsts, weakened by the absence of players on holidays, played indifferently to record two defeats and two draws.

However, two team members, Neale Hunter and newcomer, Mustafa, were included in the A.C.T. team to play Crookwell, at Crookwell, on 17th May.

Hunter has represented A.C.T. before, while clever centre forward, Mustafa, has played for Cambridge. Hunter has also represented Melbourne University.

The Canberra team was defeated.

## University v. Baptists

Playing very confidently, University established a 1-0 lead by half-time with a goal by Hunter.

The lead was increased when Mustafa scored from a penalty bully.

But Baptists had most of the play in the second half, with two successive corners, the latter leading to a goal.

Highlight of this half was when left wing, Rufe de Crespigny, called "On side, Varsity," only to be stopped immediately by the umpire for being off-side himself.

UNIVERSITY, 2 (Hunter, Mustafa goals) drew with BAPTISTS, 2.

## University v. Centrals

After ten minutes of even play, Central gained the upper hand and were untroubled by their lethargic opponents.

The University forwards could not score through the solid Central defence, and at half-time the students were down 2-0.

In the second half, Central, with superior combination, mounted a sensational attack to score four goals in five minutes, with the University defence mesmerised.

Although they successfully defended a penalty bully in each half, University lacked dash and enthusiasm, and looked very stodgy against their active opponents.

UNIVERSITY, 0 lost to CENTRAL, 6.

## University v. Waratahs

The students had the initiative for the first twenty minutes of this game, but were unable to finish off their movements or to fluster the defence.

Several good centering shots from right wing Bailey were not picked up by the other forwards.

Finally, Bailey himself opened the scoring, when he collected a rebound and netted.

Soon afterwards Waratahs netted when Bromfield's clearing hit was driven back by centre forward Horan for the enemy. Another goal off a rebound took Waratahs to a 2-1 lead at half-time.

At the resumption University was immediately on the defensive and could only reach the circle three times during the half.

Although weakened by the loss of Robinson (injured), the students rallied until Waratahs scored three goals in fairly quick succession.

With their clearing hits repeatedly blocked by Waratahs, and unable to penetrate past the half-way mark, University finally went down 1-6.

UNIVERSITY, 1 (Bailey) lost to WARATAHS, 6.

## University v. Old Canberrans

After the previous heavy defeats, University drew one-all with lowly-rated Old Canberrans on 30th May.

Old Canberrans opened with a goal from a short corner. McCarthy retaliated for University when he picked up a pass from right wing Bailey and deflected the ball from the goalie pads into the goal.

Both teams missed chances in the second half. University had the edge, but failed to take advantage of several short corners.

Gratton was unlucky not to score on several occasions. Team showings should improve now that the holidays are over.

UNIVERSITY, 1 (McCarthy) drew with OLD CANBERRANS, 1.

The following small band produced this issue of "Woroni":  
EDITOR: Christopher Jay.  
ARTIST: Marion Beveridge.  
STAFF: Maureen Walters, Peter Simpson, Stella Ford, Ronald Fraser, Nea Sides, Gail Tregear, Anne Oldham, George Moysesenko.  
ADVERTISING: Nancy Beer.

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# Hockey Seconds Win

Great jubilation greeted a historic first ever victory by University hockey Seconds at Majura Oval on 9th May. They defeated Baptists by four goals to one.

Although this particular team of Baptists has been recently promoted from "B" Grade, this does not dim the fact that University are no longer the undisputed claimant to the wooden spoon.

Despite many mistakes by the Seconds, centre forward Frank Stacey and wing McCarthy, netted to give University a most inspiring two-nil lead at half-time.

Baptists scored early in the second half. As University had no goalie, it was fortunate that this was the only occasion Baptists looked like goalling.

A reverse sticks shot brought McCarthy his second goal, and Bob Grey also scored to set up a commanding lead.

Despite generally ragged play, and a mediocre opposition, credit is due to the Seconds for an event which many had considered as impossible as the man in the moon.

UNIVERSITY SECONDS, 4 (McCarthy 2, Stacey, Grey goals) d. BAPTISTS, 1.

Following up their unprecedented victory the previous Saturday, the Seconds featured in a one-all draw with Waratahs.

After a strenuous first half, Uni. became unco-ordinated and ineffective, and their only score was a goal from Bruce McLaughlin.

UNIVERSITY, 1 (McLaughlin) drew with WARATAHS, 1.

## FOUR GOALS

On 23rd May, University Seconds continued their run of successes when they defeated R.M.C. by four goals to one.

The physical fitness of the Cadets was no match for the superior ball control of the Students, who scored twice in each half.

McLaughlin broke a bone in his foot just before the final whistle in a collision with a burly cadet.

UNIVERSITY, 4 (Miller 2, Fitzgerald, McCarthy goals) d. R.M.C. 1.

Note: One or two of the foregoing are fictitious, but very much alive.

Central ended the winning run the following week, thrashing University 5-0.

Only one regular forward (Stacey) was available, the rest having been commandeered by the "A" team.

Doran received a cracked shin after an argument with one of the central backs.